DAY MORNING, SEPT. 7. having continued his literary labors, Ownal and Maine campaigns.

disposed to be fair towards Kansas on on its lips, the pain is in its heart. were slaughtered at the polls. They of the Cultivator, of Boston, says: compensation, and the workings of Sammy, but when thee Cheago con-

sas, will it be said, be larger this year things. Years ago a prominent poli- them, they broke. An RISHMAN. than ever before, It is eight or ten years since droughts have materially injured this growing State, and her farmers are hoping that the progress prive him of the highest gift which the of settlement has so increased the American people can bestow. rainfall as to make future severe drouths improbable.

American people can bestow.

Trees which grow rapidly and attain to fine heighths,never live so long

Globe-Democrat: When the Ind- as the slowly growing kind. The Norianapolis Sentinel was so promptly way pines are slowly taking root for sued by Mr. Blaine for an atrocious li- years before reaching any great size ble on an honored woman, it reitera- and then the storms of centuries sweep ted its slander and defiantly said it over them and leave them undisturbhad published only the truth, and in ed and enduring. The locust will be the truth would find its defense. for years a tall and stately tree, while When the case was called in court it the oak is yet a dwarf, but when one shrank from the issue by a plea of hundeed years have passed away the avoidance in filing a pitiable demurer. oak will carry a broad green crown, While this is no more than was to above its aged and withered neighbor. have been expected, it is a wonderful The birds of the tropics are dazzling letting down of a brazen front. The Sentinel's slander was that of a dastard; its defense is that of a cur.

At the Bismarck Old Settlers' meet- known to them. The tulips, hollying on Wednesday, Col. John A. Mar- bocks and peony roses are the most tin was introduced by Gov. Robinson showy and gorgeous of flowers, but they are scentless. If the dog will be

"On the 26th of September, 1860, swift-footed like the grey hound, he one of the greatest and most honored must give up being strong like the of Americans, speaking of Lawrence, in reply to an address by L. W. Robinson, said: 'Henceforth if my confidence in the American wavers, I shall must pay its price according to this come here to learn the Union is strong- law. We cross the ocean in swiftly er than human ambition, because it is founded in the affections of the American people, and if e'er I shall waver who held the ship for Lawrence, won in my affection for freedom I shall the battle for Nelson, and made our come up here and renew it—here un-der the inspiration of 100,000 freemen one series of brilliant victories bave saved from slavery. Henceforth these shall not be my sentiments alone, but gone, they have descended from the the sentiments of all. Men will come yard arm and gone to shoveling coal up to Kansas as they go up to Jerusa- in the bunkers. We travel by rail, but iem. This shall be a sacred city. It is appropriate, therefore, the old settlers should come up here to this Mecca of the carly Free whirled. We invest revolvers, re-

State pilgrims, to renew their affection peating rifles and mitatralouses, but for freedom, and to rejoice over the we have a Richard, the Lion-hearted triumps won in her name - here under the inspiration, not of 1,250,000 of impossible. Richard now sits six miles freemen saved from slavery. The fields, the churches, the school houses the nameless ones to do the fighting. to which Mr. Seward referred in the Personal prowess has been exchanged speech I have quoted from, have been multiplied a hundred fold. I have for Minnie rifles and Winchester re-

admiration of the civilized world. goes unwhipped of one justice, there-if am, said Mr. Seward, in 1880, fore he has escaped punishment; that prepared to declare and do de-dare you people of Kansas the most intelligent, the bravest, the most virtu-him therefore there is no arrest. Why ons people in the United States."
Whether this tribute was or was not deserved, it is certain that no state in the union could then or can now claim that one. Evil deeds like curses come a braver, a more intelligent or a more home to roost. When you injure

or law respecting population. Nor can any state point to a more roman-bic history or boast of more splendid home to roost. When you injure your neighbor, then the compensation steps in and says you must fear your neighbor; that's the price. achievements than these who have made Kansas what she is to-day. Here the struggle was commenced while it grew and intensified and apread until the whole country was ambieted in the issue. Here the first bot at slavery was fired, and here should also some should about a half column of its valuable space to combating all those able arguments that do not appear at all in my and with 1,250,000 of busy, prosperous and intelligent people, is the old and the new Kansas; the Kunsas that light.

I advanced what I considered pretty n the dear old days of long ago; the get anything like a general Irishher regal place in the eyes of the nation and of the world. The central to contradict anything I said, only it says, "We do not believe that any best of all the soldier states, numbering above the people representatives of America can be kicked and then the Union army. This is embraced. That is just it. We have been kicked and cuffed around by growing always in intellectual force, the Democratic beautiful formany attempt to contradict anything I said, only it says, "We do not believe that any very large portion of the Irish citizens of America can be kicked and then embraced. That is just it. We have been kicked and cuffed around by growing always in intellectual force, the Democratic beautiful for the longer so kindly bestowed, still, believing

be the Union army. This is combraced. That is just it. We have been kicked and cuffed around by the Democratic bosses for twenty-five and into material wealth, never falling into ruts; never afraid or ashamed to to experiment and learn; never hesitating to accept new responsibilities: trying now to keep her home pure, tating to accept new responsibilities; trying now to keep her home pure, and healthy as bravely as in the old days. She took up the banner of human their brethren cajoled and bossed by their brethren cajoled and bossed by the meaning the special state of the meaning the special state of the meaning the of ladge of probate of their delegates in convention. Respectfully, E. B. JEWETT.

I announce myself as a candidate for the office of judge of probate of Sedgwick county, with pain and mortification beheld their brethren cajoled and bossed by of Hatton, Ruggies & Parsons dust by the government, raised it aloft whisky-bloated ward politicians, whose G. W. C. Jones is a candidate for the position

Democratic Tariff Reform. The most serious issue of the cam-The most serious is sue of the campaign is that of a protective tariff. Cleveland party is for "reforming" the tariff. The operation is performed with a kuife, and the first cut proposed was a fifth of the whole. The loud menaces and fierce demeanor of the desired and the first cut proposed was a fifth of the whole. The loud menaces and fierce demeanor of the desired and the first cut proposed was a fifth of the whole. The loud menaces and fierce demeanor of the desired and the first cut proposed was a fifth of the whole. The loud menaces and fierce demeanor of the desired and the first cut proposed was a fifth of the whole. The loud menaces and fierce demeanor of the desired and the first cut proposed was a fifth of the whole. The loud menaces and fierce demeanor of the desired and the first cut proposed was a fifth of the whole. The loud menaces and fierce demeanor of the desired to the will of the Republication that office, subject to the will of the Republication that office, subject to the will of the Republication that office, subject to the will of the Republication that office, subject to the will of the Republication that office and the country convention. the Carlisle and Morrison leaders at practice of mashing wislows. The the beginning of the session softened Beacon, looking around for some way gradually as the dictates of policy denanded and the necessity of a straddle of the tariff plank in the platform became apparant. That far-There is no man of sense in the United States who does not know that the controlling spirits in the Cleveland myself and can speak the language. orse act deceived no one. little off. My parents were both Irish ment are for cutting the tariff as The Beac on says the Irish World does deeply as they dare, with the hope of entting again, till foreign goods are free, wages reduced, the prices of grain down, and all productions of labor low. Then the salaried classes and money lords can lays their war on England.

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mortgages must be paid, however, interest and all, if wheat is sixty cents per hashel and labor fifty cents per hashel and labor fifty cents per day.—Emporia News.

war on England.

If these men who have clothed themselves in American citizenship to wage war on poor England are not Irish either by birth or extraction, who in

The Law of Compensation,

Whatever may be said about chance

and fortune, and about it being better dians were when our soldiers fired off to be born lucky than rich, we ought to understand that there is no chance back of a mule. even in the casting of a die-no luck They were closely pressed by the Inhis book until after the November and never was. Men reap what they dians, and did not wait to take the election. He has been greatly over-worked during the entire summer, sow, get what they carn, possess what they purchase, that and not another knocked the mule down, and mule and thing. That Providence declares "the gun rolled down the mountain side esides keeping the run of the nameasured unto ye again." All wise The big chief, afterwards questioned ording to Kansas to bet that Blaine many kind actions and loving wishes or live carry New York State. W. W. tin this manner.—Atchison Globe. the end. But this is only seeming. It is just so with the Irish. They It is foolish to send Eastern money here to bet. It is hard to find takers for home money.—Leavenworth Times cause every act carries its reward in thick and through thin. They graned and here the humiliation when their itself. No evil life is victorious; it and bore the humiliation whey their One Eastern paper at least seems only pretends to be so. The brag is ablest and strongest representatives

set give splendor to their plumage,

but they have no voice, singing is un-

The wheat and corn crops of Kan- this inevitable law may be seen in all vention fired a full growr jackass at

thunder are they, anyhow?

Irish Americans are just now in

about the same position that the In-

UNAPPRECIATED.

To the Editor of the Daily Egle : I come not here to write but to straighten you out on one little point. I can best do it by citing you to this quotation: "Scorn wil not wither but

I can best do it by cithg you to this develop genus."

Remember, now, I do not charge you with philantiropic motives in treating me with sich a firm, unfaltering absence of freatment. I hardly think you negleted my philosophical digests for the purpose of developing think you negleted my philosophical digests for the purpose of developing and did partly because you wished to do, and partly because you wished to do as you wished to do, and partly because you wished to do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you wished to do, and partly because you would rather not do as you.

Be that as it may, I am under a the thing of the purpose of general partly of the partly of the purpose of general partly of the partly of the partly because you would rather not do as you.

The good idea," "Women in tights," "Treatment of chicken cholers," "The good idea," "Women in tights," "The good id

ing in it that the poor editor couldn't see. And while I am laughing at his see. And while I am laughing at his folly, he is nervously and with bated breath hurrying through a lot of exchanges to see if any of them had taken notice of a pet "leader," which perhaps hadn't been read at all; at least have signed I am. I have some one to lean on, you know, some one who makes a decent living for a dependent husband and child. That one is my bosom spouse. Long may she wave!

DIE RUSH.

In that the poor editor couldn't the poor cities in the country and gracers in an arrivation, house, stable and gracery, nice grove.

1721. 160 acres 8 miles southeast of Barne 15; no. 170, Cottage of four rooms on Waco street, lot 522142 feet, good fence, peach, pear, plum, cherry and has alread gracery. Police from coulding the sacres in cultivation, house, stable and gracery.

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ball voites that year; we will poll nearly; if not quite, 250,000 this year.

All the live stock in the state at the date of its admission numbered less than 280,000 head; this year we can count up nearly 4,000,000 farm animals. The four most populous counties in the state now have more inhabitate than the whole territory at the date of its admission.

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A Full Blooded Irishman

In Friday's issue the Beacon devoted

the Morey forgery excitement, endorsed up the future of our imaginations sound proof that Cleveland would not ing Hadley and ordering Lindsay to be paid a check for his services in ansas that fulfilling all the proud pes of these early days still holds regal place in the eyes of the naindiciously refrained from any attempt in favor of the services in swearing to a lie. Mr. Barnum thinks "character" is the issue of this campaign and is ardently in favor of the same and its ardently in fa

and protected it, and bore it to success and honor.

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The New York Tribune publishes some tac simile of letters w itten by W. H. Barnum, the past and present chairman of the National Democratic central committee, about the time of the Morey forgery excitement, endors—the Morey forgers excitement, endors—the Morey forgers excitement, endors—the Morey forgers excitement

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